The Whites Taking Steps to Crush Out the Hoover Speiciles—The Trouble Caused by Legislation in Paver of the Landord

and Against the Tenant or Laborer. CHARLESTON, July 3 .- There has been some exaggeration in the despatches that have been sent North regarding the alleged or apprehended troubles between the landowners and the farm laborers of South Carolina, and gives half of all the quarters it but the situation is still serious enough to cause uneasiness among the right-thinking. progressive citizens of the State. A careful investigation by your correspondent enables him to give this summary of the situation:

A year or two ago a white man named Hoover appeared in the upper part of the State and organized branches of a cooperative labor association, the headquarters of which were said edly "on the make," as he collected a great deal of money from the negroes. One of the direct results of his work was the murder of a white boy in York county and the lynching of his murdermembers of one of the Hoover organizations. They attempted, however, to improve on the Hoover plan, which only contemplated an organization to control the rates of wages. These men organized for the purpose of stealing, and bound themselves to kill any person who caught them in the act. It was in pursuance of this agreement that the boy Goode was slain. He had seen the men stealing cotton

and he so informed Gen. Whipple, who, in the absence of Gen. Schofield, has control of Bedlow's Island. The General instructed Capt. Wilson, who is in command of the island, to see that only those were allowed to land who were entitled to do so by the conditions of the permit. The Liberty Club and its excursionists, numbering about 700 people, got down to the island at 4% o'clock on two barges towed by the tugboat Hills, not the steamboat Melkingah. They found Capt. Wilson and a file of soldiers with guns at shoulder arms waiting to receive them. Some of them thought that was the way the military welcomed distinguished visitors at the island. Capt. Wilson soon undeceived them by remarking in a stern, military tone that nobody would be allowed to land until he had seen the permit. The President of the Liberty Club, nearly all the members of which cappeared to be Hebrews, showed the document. It was issued by the Department of the Atlantic, and said that 150 members of the Liberty Club might land on the island and stay there an hour. Capt. Wilson announced that he would allow 150 persons, and not oven one over, to land, and that the President of the Liberty Club would have to identify the 150 as members.

A howl of disappointment and indignation from the field.

Hoover, after he had organized societies in most of the upper counties, left the State and began a crusade over in Georgia. This, how-ever, ended disastrously for him. He was attacked while holding a meeting in a small town, was filled with shot, and put on a train with orders not to show himself in that locality again. He has not yet recovered from the offects of his wounds, and is not to be considered in connection with the present alarm in South Carolina, save to the extent of his responsibility

sorious, and his men's muskets looked as if they might go off if the Captain touched a spring.

"How many vomans vill pe counted mit a ghentleman?" shouted an excursionist from the upper deck. Capt. Wilson said everybodymen, women, and children—who came ashore would be counted as single members of the club. One by one the 150 lucky club members were flitered through the military line. The President of the club said the other excursionists came without the consent or connivance of the club. The 500 or more disappointed folks on the barges thought the Captain of the tugboat was responsible, and it was suggested that he ought to be sat on; but he was unharmed, although liberally abused.

The hour that the permit allowed the club to stop at the island expired almost before the one hundred and fiftleth man got up to the pedestal. Capt. Wilson said time was up, and the tug tooted for the excursionists to get aboard. Some did, and some who didn't came back to the city on the regular boats. Those who stayed on the barges thought, no doubt, that they might have landed on the island without any trouble by getting on a steamboat at the Barge Office at the same price they paid for looking at the Goddess from a barge. The company that runs the Florence is inclined to think that that is the way future excursionists will do. for starting the troubles.

The first intimation of the present troubles came from a remote part of Laurens county about ten days ago. The reports were very much exaggerated, but were true to the extent that the white people were alarmed, had hastily organized a cavalry company, and appealed to the Governor for State intervention. The Governor sent an official to the scene, who in-vestigated and reported that there was no cause to apprehend trouble, at least from the

Governor sent an official to the seene, who investigated and reported that there was no cause to apprehend trouble, at least from the negroes.

Since them the situation has become more serious. The landowners are alarmed, and in several places have taken steps to crush out the Hoover societies. In Fairview township, Greenville county, the first aggressive move was made on Thursday, June 30. The white male population held a meeting on that day, discussed the situation, organized a kind of Safety Committee, and went to work at once. They sent a squad of mounted men to the secretary of the Hoover society, required him to surrender his list of membership, and a squad was sent for each of the seventeen members. Each member came promptly. Then an informal court was organized, and the Hoover society was put on trial, the evidence of its members being taken in writing. The negroes were examined separately, and coincided in the statement that they had been induced to Join by the promise of the organizer that after July rations would be issued to all members at half the present prices. Some of them had ideas of a strike some time in the future for \$i\$ a day for farm laborers, but they had ideas of a strike some time in the future for \$i\$ a day for farm laborers, but they had in definite time or plans. All denied solemnly that there was a word or thought of action against the land-lords or white people. Most of them had been told that if they revealed anything about the society its benevolent plans would be destroyed and they would be arrested by the United States Government. The folly of the whole business was pointed out to them, and they were notified that the white people would not allow any such organization to exist in secret. Then they were sent home, and departed mightily pleased to be out of the sorape. The same form was also repeated at Hopewell Church, three miles from Fountain Inn, twenty-one Hooverites being arrested, questioned with similar results warned, and released. About 100 armed white men were present indoorer. The state is essentially an agricultural community, and the agricultural element has a voting majority in the General Assembly. A very large minority of the people are more liberal in their views and ways of thinking. But the up courty, or agentural clement some the way of the people are more liberal in their views and ways of thinking. But the up courty, or agentural clement some the statute books what is known as a "len law," which enabled a landowner or a renter to secure advances from a factor or merchant by giving a first lien on his crop. In 1885 the agricultural element secured the abrogation of the law by pussing what is known as the priority lien law. This law gives to the landlord affirst lien for rent and supplies, and virtually places the tenant and the laborer completely in the power of the landlord and employer. But this is not all. There is a law on the statute books which makes it a criminal offence for a laborer to break his contract. In other the state of the state of the state of the contract of the contract of the state of the state of the state of the contract. The state of the contract of the state of the state of the contract. It is true that a great many netroes rent lands, paying the rent in products of the land, and a great many others work on shares of the crop, but these men are absolutely at the mercy of the landlord, Prior to the passage of the "Priority Lien" law a poor man could patil land and work his farm on advances made hy a factor or merchant. But that lies has been abrogated, and the factor or merchant will not make advances now, allowed the state in the state is not the same of the crop, but these men are absolutely at the mercy of the landlord, Prior to the passage of the "Priority Lien" law a poor man could patil and and work his farm on advances made hy a factor or merchant. But that the house his farm on advances made hy a factor or merchant will not make advances now, allowed the state is not to be supposed to the state is not to be supposed to the supposed

which now mostly goes to England, to Germany, Austria, and other European countries.

The second part of M. Delehaye's mission is to report upon the relations of capital and labor. He says that in America as in France and the other countries of Europe these relations become every day more strained and unless reforms come there will be a break.

"I do not believe that the workingmen of this country will resort to violence." Mr. Delehaye said. "I imagine that they have the settlement protty much in their own hands here. The workingmen are here more extensively instructed than in any other country in the world. They exert a wider influence in politics. Now, in England the workmen are powerful through their labor organizations only, and much goed has been done by them; while in France what has been done has been done wholly through social organizations. After the revolution in 1794, the formation of workingmen's clube was prohibited. It was only in 1884 that the labor organization again got back this right, but all the time the work was done in secret." A YANKEE SHARP IN THE SOUTH. He Married an Heiress, Perged her Pather's Name to a Note, and Disappeared.

ATLANTA, July 3 .- In February, 1886, an impressive stranger, sailing under the name of H. O. Wood of Boston, arrived at Griffin, Ga., and announced himself as a rich Northerner who wanted to develop Southern resources. The Spalding Greys was the crack volunteer com-Spalding Greys was the crack volunteer company of the State, and Wood made them a Fourth of July speech, so full of reconciliation and the wiping out of sectional lines that the company elected him Captain. He also became a lion in society, and in August following married Miss Hill, a \$69,000 beauty, with whom he took a bridal trip of five months to Europe. In May last he announced that he had procured, through Boston friends, \$250,000 with which to start a national bank. He rented the finest building in the city, ordered the finest outfit, and three weeks ago left for Cincinnati to personally superintend the selection of the furniture. Since that time the gallant Captain has been missing. His father-in-law has just had occasion to repudiate a \$4,000 note on the Gate City Bank of Atlanta, to which Wood had forged his name. Then people began to compare notes, and it was found that he had borrowed sums of from \$2,000 to \$5,000 from various parties, and that he had mortgaged his wife's property.

A Son of Chaplain Matthews Drowned, [7 Philip Van Cortlandt Matthews, aged 13, his Philip Van Cortlandt Matthews, aged 13, his sister Katis, aged 12, and Catharine Kelly, a servant in the Matthews family, went out in a rowboat on Saturday afternoon on the troton River. When near a small island, young Matthews got out of the boat and waded in the water. He got beyond his depth and cried for help Catharine Kelly jumped into the water to save him. The body got hold of her dress and dragged her down. Both were drowned. The bodies gere recovered. The boy was a son of Chaplain J. R. Matthews of the United States Navy. The father, who was about to sail from Norfolk, was notified by telegraph.

Warren Griswold of Madison, N. J., employed in a broker's office in this city, while bathing yester-day at a place called The Rock, near Madison, was selized with cramps and drowned. He leaves a widow and family.

BROOKLYN.

BROOKLYN.

Sadie Daley has returned to her mother's house, 11d Berry street, Williamsburgh. She said that since her disappearance from her home last Thursday night she had been staying with a friend in Bunter's Foint.

The Rev. Dr. Richard A. Bosworth, formerly of the Church of the Corneratone, Newburgh, took formal charge of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Atonement in Keep street and Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh, yesterday.

To-night the labor organizations of Greenpoint will have a public parade. On Manhattan, near Nassau avenue a stand will be erected, from which, after the reading of the Declaration of Independence, speeches will be delivered.

Charles McListinness, aged 20, was found dead on the sidewalk in front of the lodging house in Main street and Howard o curt with a fracture of the skull yesterday morning. He had a room on the top floor, and was seen inaggering up stairs at midnight on Saturday night. It is supposed he went to sleep on the roof and rolled off.

The festival of St. Peter and St. Faul was celebrated yesterday with musical services in the Church of St. Fester and St. Faul in Wythe avenue, Williamsburgh. The venerable pastor, the level. Maione was present at all the services. The Rev. Father Hamilton, formerly an altar boy in the church, delivered a panegyrise of the intuities session.

150 DOES NOT MEAN 200. MR. SCHURMANN MISSING SON. The Idberty Club Received at Bedjow's Island by a Company of Seldiers.

agent of the company that runs the steamboat

collects from the patriotic public de-sirous of seeing Liberty to beautify her surroundings and held to construct

her interior staircase, saw the advertisements, He regarded it as an infringement on the rights

of the Liberty Committee and his company,

and he so informed Gen. Whipple, who, in the

members. A howl of disappointment and indignation went up from the barges. The excursionists crowded toward the gang plank, but they did not go any further, as the Captain looked very serious, and his men's muskets looked as if they might go off if the Captain touched a spring.

A WORKINGMAN FROM PARIS.

M. Delebaye Has Been Studying the Ways

Victor Delehaye, representative of the

Municipal Council and the Machinists' Union of Paris, was at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday. He is a short, stout man with a heavy beard, and he speaks English very well. He

said he had been commissioned by the French Government to go among the workingmen of

the United States and find out just how they

get along. He had travelled over seventeen

States; had made an especial study of thirty

greatlabor organizations, and had visited 100 factories. He had been in every large city in the United States, and every manufacturing town in the New England States.

Mr. Delehaye is specially interested in the

construction of machinery for the making of

textile fabrics. He said that the machinists of

textile fabrics. He said that the machinists of Paris have asked the Minister of Finance and the French Government to lend them 6,000,000 francs with which to construct machinery used in this manufacture. Of the 30,000,000 francs, worth of such machinery in France, 20,000,000 francs, worth is imported. The workingmen think that if they had a chance they could manufacture this machinery themselves. They hope in the end that the Government will loan them 24,000,000 francs with which to turn out all this kind of machinery France wants. The tools used in the construction of this machinery are expensive. In the great manufactory of Platt & Brothers, in which are interested seven Platt brothers and seven sisters in Oldham, England, the cost of machinery is 25,000 francs to each workman. The machinists of Paris hope to repay France the entire 24,000,000 francs in sixty years; and the Paris workmen will have all this trade which now mostly goes to England, to Germany, Austria, and other European countries.

The Pather Surprised that a Model Boy Should Have Learned to Fib. The Liberty Club announced in a news-Mr. A. C. Schurman of Truro, N. S., repaper yesterday that the Government had mained at the Clinton House in Brooklyn yes terday, anxiously awaiting some tidings of his 13%-year-old son Richard, who ran away from given special permission to it to land on Bed-low's Island. Excursionists were invited to pay twenty-five cents and go from the foot of Broome street with the club on the steamboat Melzingah and two barges and look at the giant goddess for an hour. The observant

home on June 14, after securing a registered letter with \$75 enclosed, addressed to his father, and who was next heard of through a letter he sent to the latter from Raymond street jail in Brooklyn on June 25. Detectives in this city and Brooklyn have been earnestly assist-ing Mr. Schurman in his search for the missing bor, but no trace of him has been obtained since he ran away from the Newsboys' Home in Brooklyn on June 29. Mr. Schurman said last night to a representative of THE SUN:

"I have been on the move ever since I came to Brooklyn, on Thursday, looking for the boy, but I have not obtained a single clue. Such a careful search has been made in both of these cities by the police that I do not believe he is here, and it is my impression that he must have gone somewhere into the country. Today I received two despatches from Truro, and no tidings have been heard of the boy had everything he could desire, and he was a great pet in the family. Like several other boys who attended the town school, he was very much displeased with one of the lady teachers, but he had never absented himself without our knowledge until the day before he ran away. When I found that he had played truant I reproved him in a mild way; but I told him I would go to the school the next morning to excuse him to the teacher, and while I was off on that mission Richard went to the Post Office, receipted for the registered letter, and cleared out. What route he took I have not been able to discover, and we were in complete ignorance of his whereabouts until I received the letter from Raymond street jail, to which he signed the name of Harry McGinnis, I talked to-day with some of the prisoners at the jail and they remembered the boy, and wore much struck with his brightness and intelligence. He told them the same story that he told the policeman who found him asleep on a stoop completely wet through and with only one cent in his pocket, that is, that he was the son of a washerwoman in New Brunswick, and that he had been away from home for three months. What surprises me is that such a model boy should have so quickly learned to tell such a big fib and persist in it. The boy is large for his age. He wears a No. 7 hat. He has a high, broad forehead, a round face, fair complexion, light brown hair, and bright brown over."

Mr. Schurman will remain in Broo ing boy, but no trace of him has been obtained since he ran away from the Newsboys' Home

A VERY SUDDEN BEARD.

A Young Philadelphian's Whiskers Come Out in a Single Night. From the Philadelphia News.

"Peculiar? Well, I should say so; but that

"Peculiar? Well, I should say so; but that man going down the street is the greatest curiosity I've ever seen," said a friend to a News reporter as they stood together on Chestnut street yesterday.
"How's that?"
"Did you notice his full brown beard?" was the answering interrogatory.
"Yes; well?"
"Well, that man a week ago had no more beard than a baby, and now look at him. You mightn't believe me, but that man's face was as bare of beard as the palm of my hand up to five days ago. He was awfully anxious to grow some sort of a hirsute appendage on his face, and some time ago he started to shave, and, though he lathered and shaved for six months, the best he could raise was a pretty set of pink pimples. He gave up in disgust a year ago, with a heart full of despair, and his face as bare of heard as before.
"His name is Frank Gilder, and he lives over in West Philadelphia on Darby road, just below Chestnut. He tried every beard starter he ever heard of. He looked with longing eyes upon pictures labelled before and after; he shaved fruitlessly, he cursed, he prayed; in fine, he did everything, yet the beard refused to sprout.
"On the night of June 27 Mr. Gilder went to

fine, he did everything, yet the beard refused to sprout.

"On the night of June 27 Mr. Gilder went to bed in a disturbed frame of mind. He had been that evening twitted a great deal about his beardlessness. Before retiring, he relates himself, he wished most earnestly that his beard might sprout, and his accommodating fairy must have overheard the wish.

"When he arose in the morning and saw his reflection in the glass surprise would hardly describe his feelings. He was frightened; then those feelings gave way to unmitigated delight. He danced a regular war dance in his stocking feet, and wound it up with a whoop that rattled the glass in the windows for a square around, and brought the entire family to his room.

"He glass had shown him that a fine heard."

tled the glass in the windows for a square around and brought the entire family to his room.

"His glass had shown him that a fine beard had sprouted. His face was covered with a quarter-inch stubble of fine brown beard, and he could feel that it was growing still. His long-delayed beard had started, and it had all come out in a night. Such a case was never heard of before. His appearance created consternation at the breakfast table, the family falling to recognize him until they heard his voice. The curious part of it was that his new beard grew so fast that by noon it was more than an inch long, and by sundown it was three inches long now and still growing, but he has had it trimmed every day since it first came out. His great fear now is that it will all grow at once, and that its vigor will in that way become exhausted, the hair fall out, and leave him as badly off as before. He has the additional fear, too, that it is sapping his vitality, as he feels himself growing weaker dally, and the chances that an overgrowth of beard may cause his death.

"Physicians whom he has consulted are at a

daily, and the chances that an overgrowth of beard may cause his death,
"Physicians whom he has consulted are at a loss to account for the spontaneous growth. One whom he consulted stated that he had never heard of a similar case. He gave it as his opinion that the ossential structure of the hair, which is an assemblage of epidermic cells at the bottom of a flask-shaped follicle in the substance of the skin, were a ways present, but that some condition of the cells prevented them from being supplied with blood, and that they simply lay there without sprouting. Further, he said there may have been some condition of the papilla, in the bottom of the follicle and upon which the hair rests, which prevented the proper enlargement of the root."

A DARING CLIMBER.

Death of a Man Whose Business Mounting Steeples.

Mounting Steepies.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

One of the noted characters of Cincinnati, the "steepie climber," died Thursday night at his home. 79 Bank street. His name was Joseph Rodriguez Weston, and for nearly thirty years he has been climbing steepies in this city. No point was too high and dizzy for him to reach and maintain his steady foothoid. Of late years he would undertake only those difficult feats that appalled others. It was his pardonable boast that he could go as high or higher than any other man. There are many stories of his hazardous exploits in this city. The most notable, probably, was the draping of the cathedral spire on the night following Archbishop Purcell's death. On the ground below were three or four thousand people eagerly watching for a glance at the daring man as the lightning flashes revealed him on the dizzy height.

Weston, when only 12 years of age, had placed the tip on the same steeple. Another feat that was greatly taiked about at the time was on the night of July 3, 1876. Weston climbed the spire of the Presbyterian church on Fourth street, the tallest in the city, and nalled fast the Stars and Stripes, 285 feet from the ground. It was on this occasion that he had a narrow escape. Weston had obtained from Michie, the jeweller, a heavy gold chain, the links of which were all solid. His chain, when he was falling, held him for a brief moment, during which the climbers from the steeple of St. Navier, which had been burned, he was struck by a falling rock on the head and slightly hurt. Weston had a horror of going beneath the surface of the earth, and would never descend into a cellar or cistern.

Weston's father was named Rodriguez, a Spaniard, who died soon after his son's birth. His widow afterward married a man named Weston, which name the boy adonted. Young wonth he died. His son, now only 12 years his many difficult performances gave him a wide-spread reputation. He was 41 years of age when he died. His son, now only 12 years oid, already bids fair to equal his fat From the Cincinnati Enquirer

A laborer employed by William H. Kirk & Co. of Newark found a pocketbook containing \$102 on the railroad track at the Market street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad one day last week, and reported his find to the property clerk next day. An engineer owned the walet, and had dropped it while olding his engins. He missed it almost immediately, and telegraphed to Newark from New Brunswick asking the depot master to hunt for it. This engineer sought out the finder of the book after he had secured his money and tendered him a reward. The reward was refused.

Samuel A. Scales, a house painter, 27 years Samuel A. Scales, a house painter, W years old, living at 219 East Kinney street, Newark, was arrested last night. He is accused of assaulting Fannic Tate, a girl 13 years old, who, with her uncle, Isaac Poperton, was temporarily hearding at his house. Scales was caught in a compromising stimation by his wife. Mrs. Scales told her father, theory, Feal, and he procured healest arrest. The girls small or her age. She said that Scales had repeatedly assaulted her, and threatened to kill her if she spoke of it to anybody.

Ernst Monnier, a jeweller living at 214 Plane arrest atominer, a jewiner fiving at 21s Fiano street. Newark was attacked and knocked down by two footpads in Washington street, near Market, at 25g o'clock yesterday morning. The thieves escaped with his gold watch, worth 51:5. Two policemen chised the thieves, but could not catch them. Mr. Mennier was badly hurt.

TIRED FIREMEN KEPT AT IT. ANOTHER CALL TO THE DRY GOODS

DISTRICT AFTER SUNRISE.

Million Dollars' Worth of Property Has Gone Up in Smoke Since Saturday Noc.-Plenty of Little Fires to Melp Along. Since Saturday noon \$1,000,000 worth of property has gone up in smoke from several large fires within a stone's throw of each other, almost, on or near Broadway. The last ac dition to this record is a big fire in J. Q. Preble & Co,'s blank book and envelope manufactory, 54 and 56 Franklin street. The two buildings are of brick, and five stories high. No. 54 runs through to White street. It is separated from the rear of the big dry goods houses of Alexander Dougan & Co., Danzig Brothers, and Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. by Cortlandt alley. A little boy saw smoke coming from the lower floor of the building in Cortlandt alley at 5% o'clock yesterday morning. Being a sharp gave the alarm from the open box at Broadengines Nos. 81. 7, and 27, who had just got to Special calls brought engines 18, 17, 5, and 28,

and hook and ladder companies 18, 9, 10, 1, The firemen found a big fire raging in the centre of the building No. 54, on the first floor. The smoke was so dense that they could not enter the building, and they had to fight the fire from the roof and by laying hose through

centre of the building No. 54, on the first floor. The smoke was so dense that they could not enter the building, and they had to fight the fire from the roof and by laying hose through the Broadway dry goods houses and throwing streams into the building by the windows opening on Cortland alley. It was an hour and a half before the smoke would let them into the building and 53 colock before the fire was under control. The smoke nearly suffocated several firemen. The fire extended throughout the building. Household the building and the building was closed. The smoke nearly suffocated several firemen. The lire extended throughout the building was closed. The employed in the building was closed. The employed in the building all left it at 1% colock on Saturday afternoon, and the boiler in a vault underneath Cortland alley. The fires were out before the building was closed. The smanufactory had a full outfle of binding and envelope machinery, which latter could turn out 750,000 envelopes a day, and a large stock of paper and envelopes on hand. The fall trade was just beginning. It is probable that the loss on the contents of the building will be total, as what the fire did not ruin the smoke and water did. This will make the loss about \$160,000 on the stock and \$100,000 on the machinery—nearly, if not fully, insured. The building fronting on White street was owned by John M. Dodd. & Franklin street by Preble & Co., and 58 Franklin street by the flow of the building fronting on which two charred bodies had been taken on Saturday. The firemen explored the first and second floors and the cellar without flading traces of any more human remains. They could not get on the three upper floors because the stairways were gone, but this morning an extension lader is to be brought and a thorough search made of the entire building

An Aged Son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian

Fifteenth New Jersey Volunteers was recruited in this county in 1862 Col. Samuel Fowler, then

a resident of Port Jervis, which town he founded.

and a conspicuous leader of the Breckinridge wing of the Democratic party in New York

was recalled to his native county to lead the Sussex Regiment into the field. His friends in

both States joined in providing him with a suitable mount, and for this purpose they se-

suitable mount, and for this purpose they selected Restless, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, foaled in 1858, and already noted for
his speed and promise. Col. Fowler rode his
young charger at the head of the famous Sussex Regiment through two well-fought campaigns, and until he was stricken with the
malady which deprived the army of his services, and eventually ended his life.
Restless passed from Col. Fowler's hands into
those of Chaplain A. A. Haines of the New Jersey Volunteers, and thereafter until the close
of the war he was employed in the merciful
tasks of bearing succor and consolation to the
wounded on the battlefield, and in helping the
sick and weary in the long march. Restless
served at the post of duty in more than thirty
battles and skirmishes, including the bloody
engagements at Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Winchester, and Gettysburg, and he carries the scar of a wound received in the lastnamed battle. The veteran war horse was
honorably retired from all labor three years
ago into free quarters on the farm of his
owner, the Roy, A. A. Haines, near Hamburg.
In his 30th year the horse is notably healthy
and spirited, and bids fair to live several years.

Gossip About the Trotters.

The summer meeting at Fleetwood Park will take place on July 6, 7, and 8. The following are the classes and numbers of entries: 2:18 class, 8 entries;

: 29 class, 21 entries; 2:23 class, 18 entries; 3:00 clas

2.29 class, 21 entries; 2.25 class, 18 entries; 3.00 class, 9 entries; 2.35 class, 13 entries, and then Harry Wilkes will get a purse of \$1.500 if he should beat his record of 2.18%. To-day there will be a match trot between W. E. Parsons, Jr. to r. g. St. Louis and Mathew Riley's a gan. It is for \$250 a side and is made for owners to drive mile beats, best three in five, to top road wagons. In the trials of speed last week it. H. Hurd drove his ch. m. Jessie, by Vernal's Black Hawk, a mile in harness in 2.18% at teppeared in 2.27, making the last half mile in 1.10%. W. E. Weeks sent the b. g. J. B. Thomas a mile in harness in 2.18% acting to the half mile pole in 1.00%. This is the fasticat mile trotted over Fleetweed track this season. Frank Van Nees drove the b. g. J. Q. a mile in harness in 2.20. The half mile pole was passed in 1.17% in harness in 2.24, and then Jesse Nersance, with the b. m. Lady Barefoot, and Frank Van Nees. Move Nees. with the b. g. J. Q. had a nice brush, in which J. Q. came out alse of in just 2.23.

had a files brush. In which S. Q. Came out assess in just 2523.

John Murphy drove the b. g. Kentlworth a mile in harmas in 225, and sent the b. m. Pottery Girl a full mile in 2254. John Murphy, with Pottery Girl, and A. L. Dunbaum, and the state of the control of the first turn Eddie Medium staggered and fell tike dead, and Dunham was tossed over her bead against the feace. He quickly picked himself up and sat on Medium's task until help arrived. It was found that no injury had been done, and that Medium had choked down.

Following are the probable starters for the opening of the racing season at Monmouth Park to day. The Ocean Stakes is reduced to a match between The Bard and Troubadour. It will be a great race, and the

Bard and Troubadour. It will be a great race, and the event of the day.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Mona. 115;

Harry Russell, Ill.; Frecless, W7; Cambyssee, 102.

Second Race—The Independence Stakes; three-quarters of a mile. Filtaway, 102; Mr. Fixon, 103; Magners of the Hard. 102; Mirabeau, 105; Miracle, 105; Third Race—Fourth of July Handicap; one mile. Sen All. 120; Markland, 119; Nalisbury, 110; Fentico, 110; Stone-buck, 112; Adrian, 108; Little Minnie, 107; Una B. 107; Linden, 111; Adrian, 108; Little Minnie, 107; Una B. 107; Linden, 111; Amairam, 108; Maggle J., 108; Chickahominy, 109; Mille, 110; Raymond, Sei Fegasus, 102; Ocean Stakes—One mile and an eighth. The Hard. 118; Troubadour, 120.

Fifth Race—Weiter Cup; one mile. Mammonist, 142; Lancaster, 142; Himalaya, 142; Anarchy, 134; Glendora, 125; Listrail, 126; Paus, 125.

Hixth Race—Mile and a quarter. Phil Lee, 111; Greenfield, 112; Tolu, 107; Stockton, 103; Oneko, 102; Almy, 85; Kingdom, 90.

Seventh Race—Seven furiongs. Boreas, 85; Prince Leopold, 38; Caprice, 34; Queen of Hearts, 183; St. Elmo, 100; Fetticuat, 180; Grenadler, 102; Bise Line, 100; Josephine, 88; Fegasus, 100; Weaver, 89; Selimon, 188.

Eighth Race—Steeplechase. Bughra, 170; Jim McGowan 198; Will Davia, 168; Sam Brown, 150; Mille Palmer, 130; Abraham, 146; Rine Day, 156; Mammonist, 150; Littlefellow, 143; Goldfelow, 143; Harboroush, 143; Retribution, 150; Wester, 138; Killamay, 136; Frank Petit, 139; Judge Griffith, 146; Randolph, 135; Mentmore, 137

Metropolitims Fark, 168th St., 1st Avenue.

Mictropolitan Park, 108th St., 1st Avenue. Today, Benators vs. Gerhams champions' Colored League. 10:30; Benators vs. Orchards, champions of Greenpoint, 4 F. M. Admission, 15c.---des

Old Reliable Joe Brewn has made but two errors with the Bridgeports this season. His last error, in right fleid, lost the game with Hartford.

Danbury is putting in excellent work this week. The club are strongest in the field, and find little difficulty in batting Keefe of Hartford all over the field. Keefe is Bridgeport's worst puzzler.

Dowd wants tee much money to remain with this Bridgeport a worst puzzler.

Dowd wants too much money to remain with this
League. All the nines have spent about as much money
as they are going to just a present, and are settling down
to try the question on its merits. East Fourteenth street was fired, presumable by explosives. Damage \$30. A damage of \$6 was caused at 533 West Thirty-first street be the firing of some old carpets which were on the

Hartford is looking for a bagful of money the Fourth, when John L. Sullivan will umpire the game on their grounds with the Waterburys. Sullivan and Sheedy will spar in the morning. It is Sullivan's last appearance before his trip to Europe.

Capt. Battin of the Waterburys. DECKERTOWN, N. J., July 8 .- When the

THE NATIONAL GAME.

St. Louis Forfetts a Game to Louisville

Bala to Cincinnati,

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Games Lost.... 20 20 15 59 22 28 28 29

JERSKY CITY, 6: NEWARK, 10.

OTHER GAMES.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

RATIONAL LEAGUE.

To-day—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (two games), Washington at Indianapolis (two games), Boston at Detroit (two games). New York at Chicago (two games).

On Tuesday—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Washington at Indianapolis, Boston at Detroit, New York at Chicago. On Wednesday—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Washington at Indianapolis.

On Thursday—Chicago at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Washington, Pittsburgh at Boston, Detroit at New York.

On Saturday—Chicago at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Washington, Pittsburgh at Boston, Betroit at New York.

On Saturday—Chicago at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Washington, Pittsburgh at Boston, Detroit at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATOX.**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AREARCAN ASSOCIAT ON.

To-day—Athletic at Louisville (two games), Baltimore at Cincinnati (two games), Bronklyn at Cisveland (two games), Metropolitan at St. Louis.

On Wednesday—Athletic at Louisville, Baltimore at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Cieveland, Metropolitan at St. Louis.

On Thursday—Athletic at Cleveland, Baltimore at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Louisville, Metropolitan at Ciucinnati.

On Friday—Athletic at Cleveland, Baltimore at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Louisville, Metropolitan at Cincinnati.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

AT RIDGEWOOD.

ance before his trip to Europe.

Capt. Battin of the Waterburys made one of the most peculiar plays for a professional on record Tuesday. In the first inning two men were on bases with two men out and a good man coming to bat. Battin was at third. The batter was taking his base on balls when Battin walked home, notwithstanding that the catcher stood on the home plate with the ball in his hand. Veteran Joe says that he thought there were more men on bases and that he was forced off. It discouraged his mas and and that he was forced off. It discouraged his men so that they lost the game. FRANSYLVANIA LEAGUE. The Altoonas are poor base runners. Scranton would like some exhibition games with Wilkesbarre.

Kelly of the Wilkesbarres has become known as the great opportune bitter. great opportune bitter.

Wilkesharre and Allentown are now almost neck and neck in the race for the pennant.

The brilliant playing of the Allentown Club is appreciated by the townspeople, and its manager is receiving all the financial support he needs.

ciated by the lowispeople, and its manager is receiving all the financial support he needs.

Brafford, although not having a winning club, is the best drawing town in the League. With a winning team money could be made for the management in Bradford.

The people back of the Johnstown Club say they will not allow their team to disband before the close of the season. They must have base ball, no matter what it costs.

Reading continues to lose games. There is great dissatisfaction among the players, an it is not an uncommon thing for them to fight among themselves on the ball grounds during the progress of a game.

Wilkesbarre returned from its two weeks trip yester, any the club did not make as good a showing as some of its friends expected it would. Its defeat by Johnstown, the tail ender, was entirely unlocked for.

Williamsport is considered the unlucky club of the League. In three games last week they held victory in their grasp until the ninth inning, when they lost it, wilkeebarre won two games this way, and after two hands had been out, too.

Cutra From Till EDIMOND.

Danbury releases players at the rate of one a day.

Danbury releases players at the rate of one a day. The Nassan's first and second nines play at Washing ion Park. Brooklyn, at 10 A. M. Nines from Ridleys' and Ebrich Bros.' will play at the Manhattan Athletic grounds this morning. Bridgeport cannot have the game forfeited by the um-pire, as Springfield disbanded before the hour of playing pire, as Springfield disbanded before the hour of playing.

Kreig, dirst baseman of the Washington Club, has been released. It is probable that he will so to the Athletica, Cashen and Mechan, the new battery of the Bridgeport Club, are doing unexpectedly good work, and will remain with the club through the season.

Umpire Dally takes the place of Meany in the Eastern League. He has good judgment, a clear voice, and permits no back talk or crooxed work.

This morning the Brooklyn Athletica will play the Vernons, and in the afternoon the Mutuals will play the Vernons. Both games will be played on the grounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Association.

Fresident Weber of the Eastern League and the control of the Procklyn Athletic Association. President Weber of the Eastern League says that Lovett and Wilson, the strong battery, and Shannon, manager of the Bridgeports, bave been sold to the tiskosh (Wis.) Club for a large price. Cleveland has made a big offer for Left Fielder Munyan, which will probably be accepted. If Bridgeport retains its lead the club will remain in the League.

remain in the League.

The Indianapolis Club directors, it is understood, have made a request for the removal of Umpire Pearce to some other field of labor, his long stay in that city having worn out the patience of patrons of the sport, and created an overwheiming desire to see a new face in that position. Fresident Newberger of the club has resigned, and John T. Brush elected in his stead. It was unanimously conceded that the cub must be strengthened and while a good batter was needed, it was also thought that a pitcher must be secured, and it was saided that this would have been done some time ago had not extrawagant prices been asked for men held in reserve by other clubs.

that this would have been done some time, ago had not extravagant prices been asked for men hed in reserve by other clubs.

YON DER ARE'S SCHEMES FOR NEW PLAYERS, St. Louis, July 3.—Von der Ahe's schemes for new players have at last leaked out. It is understood to night that un arriving home to morrow he will despatch the organization, accretion to general properties of the second of the second desired and the organization of the second desired and the second desired fluxes and be here within a week. It is beinged also that Yon der Ahe's agent recently visited indianapolis to secure eyers, catcher of the iseague team, as it was thought the flowers were in a bad flux and were liable togo to pieces on the League at almost any time. What success the agent met with is not known. Meyers is a fine catcher, and is exceptionally popular in St. Louis. The Philadelphia player whom Yon der Ahe wants is flastian to play second base, so that Robinson can be put behind the bat if nothing better can be done. Bushong's mishap has saily weakened the Brown. It broken flager will not be in condition to permit of his going behind the bat for at least two months with the best of tuck. It is physician to dassait woments with the best of tuck. It is physician to dassait months before it would be perfectly sound; that frequently it takes a broken flager as long to recover for hard service like bail catching as a broken arm. A telegram from Louisville says.

"Yon der Ahe states that he will have a new catcher very soen, but that at present he does not care to say who he is, other than that he is a first-class man, and that Robinson will continue at second base."

ANDNO T IS ANATHURS.
Snow is pitching for the Stars.
Young Daily of the Stars is catching good ball. The Sedfords expect to engage Ed Biltsh to catch.

Petr Seliman, manager of the Olive Club, is a hotel
tector

Andy Ridley of the Jersey Blues is becoming quite a wirler. Kit Farley, late of the Elizabethport team, is now with the Stars Hed Smith of the Vernens contemplates trying his mek at sprinting.

would be a prine for any team who could induce him to IN THE HOT STATE CAMP, play professionally.

Hannahan of the Commercial and Peerless Clube is a good general player.

Tom Skelly, the originator of the Skelly Club, is not in base ball this season.

There is a movement on foot to establish a purely amateur team in Brooklyn.

LOUISVILLE. July 3.—Notwithstanding the threatening weather a crowd of about 4,000 people was present when the game between 8t. Louis and Louisville The Nassau first and second nines play at Washington Park on July 4, at 10 A. M. was called to-day. Hudson and Soyle, and Ramsey and Kerins were the batteries respectively for the visitors and home club. The Browns were first at the bat and The American Athletic Club of Brooklyn seems to have forgotten how to play ball. forgotten how to play ball.

John Mayer of the Roy Club is the best pitcher in the
Watch Case Engravers' League. Louis Rossert, manager of the Lee Sase Sail Club, is well posted in amateur base Sail. Seitz, formerly of Dooley's defunct Elizabeth team, is now pitching for the Commercials. Tommy Gill, ex-American Association umpire, is to play third base for the Commercials.

For better inducements offered, Abel of the Nassaus has joined Capi. Dick's Bedford team.

and home club. The Browns were first at the bat and went out in one, two, three order. For the Louisvilles, Browning started the ball rolling by making a home run after two men had been put out. Four runs followed before the nine was retired, Hudson being hammered victously. In the second inning St. Louis scored one run by the aid of some loose playing by Louisville. It began sprinkling lightly in the latter half of the inning after Louisville had scored two runs, and demonstrated that this would knock Hudson out of the box if the game continued. The umpire called the game and waited ten minutes, the continuing in the mean time to rain so lightly that the uncovered seats were not vacated by the people, the decided that the game should continue, but St. Louis refused to play, whereupon he gave the game to louisville by a score of \$0.00. The crowd was greatly disguisted, but made no demonstration beyond some jeering. After the, crowd had dispersed, President Von der Ahe and Capt. Comister stated that they would not protest against Umpire Ben Young's decision, as it was just. They said also that they regretted their action in disappointing the crowd.

Cincinnate. July 3.—Kirby of the Cleveland Club was knocked out the box in the first inning todax, eight rook his place and fared badly. Rain prevented play after the second inning. The score was 14 to 0 in favor of Cincinnate. William Herseman, captain of the Leonards (C. B. C.)
Club, is the proprietor of a large bakery.
Lefty Kramer, who once played on the Metropolitans, is playing with amateur teams in Brooklyh. The Bidgewood Club will play Sunday games at Ridge-wood during the Western trip of the Brooklyns. Addiph C. Mayer, manager of the Gourt Athletic Club, has been appointed on the Brooklyn police force. Bill Reed, who covered first base for the Witokas in '78, is now playing in that position for the Monroes. One thing that should be stopped in a materr base ball is the revolving of players from one club to another. Alec Brown is pitching quite successfully for the Ver-Sylvester of the champion H. Louis team at one time played with the Monroes of the Long Island Association. Andy Allison and Martin Swandell of the old Est. Ed. and Mutual Clubs attend nearly all the games at Ridge-wood. William Endler, formerly of the Aomes and now with the Onelda Club, is doing good work with the bat and in the field.

George Zetlein, the crack pitcher of the once great At-lantic Club of Brooklyn, umpires the police games at Occar Walker, who played with St. Louis, Buffalo, Brooklyn, and Newark, now umpires Sunday games at Arctic Park. Arctic Park.

Charles Ehrhardt, who umpires the Souday exhibition games at Ridgewood, is considered one of the heat amateur umpires in the State.

teur umpires in the State.

Taylor of the Nassaus has a sprained leg; when he makes a long hit, however, he forgets all about the sprain and runs the bases like a deer.

Manager Samuel of the Atlas is continually leading his club up the ladder of amateur fame, and they have not lost a sunday game this season. lost a Sunday game this sesson.

John Schapper of last year's Rochester team is rapidly recovering from a agrained knes, and will probably go to the Bradford (Pa) Unib.

Gough and Bligh are probably one of the best amateur batteries in Brooklyn. Bigli, it will be remembered, had a trial with the Battimore Uni hast year.

Waidy Wandless, the popular manager of the Paimer Citch has closed negotiations for the use of Ridgewood grounds every Sunday morning this season.

All the clubs of the Long Island Association lack that which is so essential in winning games, vis., good, slondy team work. They are also all weak at third base. The Planets of Brooklyn would like to arrange games with clubs consisting of players under 20 years of age. Thomas Reper of 40 Sixteen h street, Brooklyn, is the

JERREY CITY, SI, NEWARK, 19.

JERREY CITY, July 3.—The first game of the series for the championship of New Jersey was played yesterday at Monitor Park, Uniterberg, between the Newaristand the Jersey chirs. The latter experimented with the Jersey chirs, The latter experimented with a more careful of the series of the serie manager.

The Long Island Amateur Association, it seems, does not object to the playing of recognized professionals in their teams. Dugan, iste of the Boston Buses is covering first base for the Slars and Healey, who caught in the early part of the season for Syracuse, is now playing with the Vernous. Base hits-Jersey City, 15; Newark, 12. Runs earned-Jersey City, 3; Newark, 2. Errors-Jersey City, 10 Newark, 3.

For a revolver Brush is in the lead. He has this season played with the following clubs: Relifords, Brooklyn Atiliotica, Staten Island Athletics, Prospects, and is now named for Wallace's Ridgewood team.

Sunday base ball in the neighborhood of Brooklyn was neithered some twelve years ago by Matt Koppat the Two Cent grounds, near Newtown Creek, Kings county. The admission fee was two cents. The piace is now called Arctic Park.

The Nassau Athletic Club has resigned in disgust from the Amateur League. The principal reason for this step was that the Bergen Point Club insisted upon playing professioniss on their intic; in future the Nassaus will play as a strictly amateur team.

Ouinn and Murphy, formerly of the Summer Club.

Gray of the Municipal Building team is a wonderful player. In a game on Wednesday at Prospect Fark, out of twelve chances he had ten errors and two assists at second base; his record in hatting was at bat 8 times, base hits 0, runs 0, struck out six times, and fouled out twice.

The Observers, the champion club of the South Side Clong Island), has not been beaten this season and those who have seen them play incline to the opinion that they are in some respects as sureng as many of the best clubs in the country. They would consider a challenge row they are to have a benefit at Rockville Centre. Nearly 500 tickets have been sold besides a brass band, prize game, and feats of skill and strength, they will play an exhibition game of ball.

play an exhibition game of ball.

To a stranger the interest excited by an anticipated game of base ball between two clibs is unaccountable. The South Side League of Long Island, composed of two Freeport clubs and the Bellmore and Rockville Centre clubs, play match games each Saturday, Almost the entire community turn out to see them, and the games furnish a topic for excited discussion throughout the week. That the sport deserves the favor in which it is held is indicated in the sturdy contests of heads and hands, each game furnishing errors enough for eloquent debate. PRETTY BALL TOSSERS.

with the bases instance and the defined.

"On these grounds the pretty ball players, free from the vulgar gaze of the opposite sex, enjoy the game to their hearts content. They call themselves Haltimore's Reauty Rase Ball Club. All of them wear gloves when handling the ball, and several of them have become good batters. good batters.

"The first game played was with a picked nine of Raltimore county maldens, whom the Haltimore Beauties first taught how to play and then beat them by a score of 23 to 17. Another match has been arranged. No gentlemen are permitted to see the games and the only accounts of the enjoyable affairs obtainable are those formished by lady spectators."

Tennis.

annual tournament to-day. The East Grange Club will also finish its club competitions. The Grange Lawn Ten-nis Club will hold a class tournament for members at Montrose, N. J. The Franklin Archery Club will play progressive tennis at Nutley, N. J. ment, which will begin to morrow. Those who have responded are: The Sears brothers of Boston, Howard A. Taylor, H. W. Sloum, Jr., E. P. MacMullen, O. S. Campbell, G. Brinley, and V. G. Hall. The meeting will be held at Livingston, S. I.

The Westchester Lawn Tennis Club has again changed the dates of its tournament, which will now be held on July 11 and 12. The winner in the gentlemen's singles will meet Mr. H. A. Taylor, for the Waterbury cup and championship.

Cricket by Electric Light. Nearly every evening in City Hall Park, tweive to fourteen boys play cricket under the glarc of the electric lights. Chalk marks are the wickets, and base ball are the implements. On Saturday night a dollar bill given by an enthusiastic cricketer refreshed the perspiring youngsters.

A Sacugerfest in Ridgewood Park. The twenty-five united German singing socleties of Brooklyn Joined yesterday in their second annual local saengerfest at Ridgewood Park. More than 7,000 persons participated, and the park resounded all day with music. The saengerfest will be continued to day, and there will be a procession from the head-quarters of the societies in Ewen street, Williamsburgh, to the park.

The Nassau Athletic Club will have its midsummer games this atternoon in Washington Park, Brooklyn. A new cricket club has been formed in Brooklyn by H. Manley The ground is at lie kalb and Throop avanues. lke Weir and Johnny Haolin are matched to fight with skin gloves to a finish for a purse of \$5000, winner to take all, at Boston, on or before July 15. A cribbage tournament for a silver cup was finished at 600 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. H. Dorr-won the cup with a score of 25 games won out of 45 The Manhattan Cricket Club will play a first eleven match against the Beimont Club in Philadelphia, and a second eleven match against the Metropolitan Club in Central Park to-day.

The statement in the report of the last day's races at Sheepshead Bay, saying that leading bookmakers made from SNACOO to SHOOMS per day, should have read that they handled that amount.

George i.e. Blanche, in answer to fieldly Gallagher's offer to fight him, says he will meet Gallagher in a fluish contest, with two ounce gloves for a \$1.000 purse, winner to take all, and a bet of SOOM a side, open to \$1.000 a side.

The managers of the mounted sword contest at the

The managers of the mounted award contest at the Polo grounds are much amonged over Funcant's Rose's statement that he had not envered the list. Billy o'Brien age that Rose wrote him that he would appear, and that it now leoks as if Rose was not anxious to meet Capt. Jos. C. Daly in his weather.

Capt. Jos. C. Daly in hot weather.

The New Jersey cancelsts, assisted by other cancelsts will hold a series of races on Dundee Lake, N. J., today. The following clubs will be represented in the sailing and paddling races. Joinnthe and Arlington of Newark, Layonne. Syracuse, New York, Brooklyn, Knickerbocker, Hed Bank and Buffalo, Commodore Anron Pennington of Paterson has charge of the mest, which will be the best ever in this country.

G. G. S. Lindsay, manager of the Canadian cricket analgamation that said on raturday for Queenstown, received hist before starting an invitation from the Lord Lieutenant of Feland to play a match on their arrival on the Palace Grounds, Bublin. The home team will be got up by the Lord Lieutenant and will consist of rival on the Palace Grounds Dublin. The nome team will be got up by the Lord Lieutenant and will consist of Dublin Crawershy usen. It will be played on July II and Id. Dr. o'den, who will captain the Canadian and who is now in London, will meet the tourisis at Queenstown.

Browned from a Ferryboat.

A party of young men and women boarded A party of young mon and women boarded the ferryboat New Brunswick just before it left the Destroases Street Ferry silp at 2.A. M. yesterday. They were merry and juked a good deal. Bridget O'Connor, aged 25, was standing near the forward deck raiting as the boat began to pit out into the stream. She climbed on the railing and began to sinc. Then she lost her haisnice and foil into the water. Her body was recovered at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and taxon to the house of her beother at 120 Chartion street. The man who was with Bridget on the boas is said to be her hisband, and some of the passengers had an idea that Bridget was pushed overboard.

End of the Brought in Illinois.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Despatches to-night from many points in northern and central il tools and south ern Wisconsin Indicate the prevalence of a general heavy rain to-day, which broke the dry spell and he as very beneficial effect upon crops of all kinds. In this go the rain was the heaviest of the season, and was accompanied by a bigh wind, which tide considerable damage to trees, foaces, and outbuildings in the suburbs.

THE NINTH NOW THINKS SATURDAY

Acvertheless, they set Out to Become Practien! Soldiers—A Glittering Butten Found in Neat Col. Phisterer's Own Street.

STATE CAMP. PEEKSKILL, July 3 .- The Ninth Regiment considered yesterday hot, but the boys now look back upon it as cool and delightful. To be sure, a considerable breeze stirred the tops of the trees to-day, but little of it got down to that part of the camp to which creatures without wings are confined.
"Outside our tents," said a soldier, "we frizzle, and inside we stew." Last evening was

very quiet. The talk given to the non-commis-sioned officers by the Major yesterday bore fruits last night in the order preserved throughout the camp. With the exception of s few mammoth ffreerackers, which disturbed the stillness of that part of the night which shut in the quarters of the Provisional Battery, nothing but orderly fun filled in the hours until taps, and after taps sleep soon settled down upon the white tents. Early this morning the Provisional

orderly fun filled in the hours until taps, and after taps sleep soon settled down upon the white tents. Early this morning the Provisional Battery was assembled for inspection. It passed the ordeal with credit. As they marched from the ground the ease and regularity of their movements as a body would give no ground for surmising that this was the first time the four companies had ever drilled together. Guard mount took place at the regular hour, after which those who were not compelled to shoulder the hot musket for a twenty-four hours' service scattered among their tents and made themselves as cool as possible until church time.

The morning services were held in the Y. M. C. A., ent., just over the camp line. The Rev. Mr. Warburton, Becretary of the Forty-second street branch of the New York Y. M. C. A., delivered an address. Conterno had a detail from his band to lead the singing. The musicians were evidently not used to sacred musicians were evidently not used to sacred music, and had to be audibly reminded at the close of each verse as follows:

"Now last eight bars for a refrain!"

All joined heartily in the last hymn, "My Country. Tis of Thee." The canvas covering and warlike surroundings added a charm to the patriotic hymn. After dinner, at which the Thirty-eighth Company of Oswogo appeared alone of all the companies in white trousers, school instruction was initiated, the Quarterly Sergeants appearing before Col. McLewee.

The latest gibe on the State Inspector's department is a report of the finding of a button—a real button, and a bright one at that—on Col. Phisterer's own street. The button is carefully preserved by an officer whose name need not be mentioned, and will be framed in brass and presented to the State Museum in Albany. Dress parade passed without any particular incident. The regiment has much to learn before it reaches the standard attained by the Twelfth, but it is now fully up to the first efforts of the latter. A week of camp life will produce wonders, because the men are earnest an

Lockjaw from a Rusty Natl. William Kelly, a carpenter, aged 35, of 35

William Kelly, a carpenter, aged 35, of 35 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn while at work on a new building on Coney Island on Wednesday last, had the sole of his left foot lacerated by a rusty nall. The wound caused him so much pain that he was obliged to give up work and return home. Under the treatment of a physician the wound soon began to heal and Mr Kelly was looking forward to a speedy return to work on Saturday morning, when looklaw set in and yesterday he was removed to the Long Island College Hospital. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Arrived-SUNDAY, July 3.

Re Egypt, Samner, Liverpool June 23 and Queenstows 27th.
Se'Es Normandie, De Kersabisc, Havre.
Se Orinoco, Garvin, Bermida.
Se El Pass, Quick, New Orleans.
Se John vilbson, Young, Georgetown, D. C.
Se Charles F. Mayer, Hand, Haltimore.
Se Victoria, Aarseth, Baracoa.
Se Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Nopfolk.

olk. Se Senoca, Walker, Newport News and Norfolk. Bark Fratelli Hanchi, Castelletto, Algiers. Bark C. Boschetto, Marini, Trapani.

FRANK—BRILL.—On Wednesday, June 29, at the residence of the bride's mother, 28 Sutton place, by the Rev. B. Kahn. Hattle H. Brill to Leo Frank.
HARLAN—BURDITT.—In. New York city, on July 2, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Faston Alice Lewis Burdett to Wm. Melville theirab, both of this city.
RUNK—ULAUSIN.—On Thursday, June 30, at the house of the bride's parents by the Rev. G. C. F. Hasa George S. Runk to Mrs. Isabella Clausen, daughter of Jacob Schloss.

MARRIED.

DIED. ANNETTE.—On Saturday, July 2, May, second daughter of Belle Marce Annette, in the 15th year of her age. ter of thells shared Annette, in the 2 of dysentery, Grace BANKS.—Un Saturday, July 2 of dysentery, Grace Adelaide, second daughter of Wm. E. and Florence Woolley Banks, aged 3 years and 7 months Funeral from 12 Reid av. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 5. ELRNETT.—On Saturday, July 2. James Burnett, aged BURNETT.—On Saturday.

64 years.

EUTLER.—Mrs. Mary Butler, beloved wife of John J.

Butler, at her late residence, 553 Grand st.

Funeral services will be held at St. Rose of Lima's

Funeral services would be held at St. Rose of Lima's

Church on Tuesday morning at 1930 o'clock. Interment
in Belleville, N. J. Relatives and friends are respectfully nvited to attend.
CLANCY.—On July 2, at Harrison, Westchester coun.
y, N. Y., Margaret E. Clancy, agod 47 years, the beloved
wife of John J. Clancy and daughter of the late. Henry

CLANCY.—On July 2, at Harrison, Westchester county, N. Y., Margaret E. Clancy, aged 47 years, the belowed wife of John J. Clancy and daughter of the late Henry and Ellen Bresilo.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend the finneral at her late residence, 134 Concord st., Brooklyn, as 1530 A. M. on July 5; thence to St. James's Catnedral, Jay st., where a solemn mass of requien will be offered for the repuse of her soul.

DETMOLD—On Saturday, July 2, C. E. Detmold, in the 78th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 colock, from his late residence, 37 West 10th st.

DONNELLY—On July 2, Michael Donnelly, a native of county Tyrons, Ireland, in the 80th year of his age.

Fineral will lake place from his late residence, corner county Tyrons, Ireland, in the 80th year of his age.

Fineral will lake place from his late residence, corner of the state of the fourth of the fineral of the family, and those of his brother Thomas, also the Tammany Hall General Committee of the Fourteenth Assembly district are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 9:39 A. M. from his late residence, 432 East 11th st., thence to St. Bridget's Church, corner of Av. R and 8th st., where a requient mass will be offered for the repose of his soul; thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

FELL—At his late residence, 330 Henry st., James T., Fell, son of Thomas and Susan Fell, in the Elst year of his age.

HANLON—Suddenly, on July 2, Margaret Hanlon, the beloved wife of the late James Hanlon.

Funeral from her late residence, 530 West, 55th st., to-day at 10 o'clock, A. M.; thence to Church of St. Paul Hanlon-Halled and the paulic of the late James Hanlon.

Funeral from her late residence, 578 3d av., this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives friends, and members of

triends are respectfully invited to attend.

HENSCHEL.—On July 1, Charles Henschel, Jr., aged
31 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 078 3d av., this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives, friends, and members of
De Witt Clinton Lodge No. 2,022, K. or H., and Privateers are respectfully invited to attend.

LEMAN.—On Saturday morning, July 2, Frances, the
beloved wife of Michael L. Leman, in the 77th year of
her age.

Funeral from her late residence, 210 East 81d st., today at 9 A. M.

LYNESS.—In Saturday, July 2, Catharine M., daughter
of Bernard and Mary Lyness.

The stranger of Hernard and Hernard from St. Asm's Church. East
12th st., on Tuesday, July 3, 2th o'clock A. M.

MILLER.—On Saturday morning, at his late residence,
21 East 84th st., New York William Russell Miller of
Sandy Ridge Pa. aged 40 years.

McKNGHT.—On July 2, 1887, Susan McKnight, wife
of Francis McKnight, in the 70th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from her late resi sence. 219
North 9th st., Brooklyn, E. D., to day at 2 o'clock P. M.
Interment in Calvary Cemserey. Relatives and friends
of the deceased are respectfully invited.

ROCH/VIKH.—A. New Birnswick, N. J., on July 2,
Mrs. Melicent T. Rochford, in the 70th year of her age.

Laterial.—On July 1, at his late residence, ECC West
Schatz Cyril Vincent, aged 10 months, the beloved son
of John and Mary State.

TAGGARD.—William Thomas, son of Wm. C. and
Catharine Taggard, aged 11 months and 12 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his
grandfather, Thomas McCabe, 27 Gouverneur st., to day
at 133 P. M.

Financial.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEV

YORK, 54 WALL ST., NEW YORK, June 10, 1887. TO THE HOLDERS OF THE "ADJUSTMENT MORT. GAGE BONDS" OF THE CENTRAL KAILROAD COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY. Notice is hereby given that the ADJUSTMENT MORTGAGE BONDS-

ADJUSTMENT MORTGAGE BONDS
of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, dated May 1,
1878, will be purchased at this office on and after July 1,
1867, at par and accrued interest, by the Central Trist
Company of New York, as agents for the Receivers
and as Trassecunder the new general mortgage of the
Central Railroad Company of New Jersey,
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
E. P. OLCOTT, President.

BANKING HOUSE OF HEARY CLUWS A CO. BAND IS BROAD ST. (Opposite N. Y. Stock Exchange).

Interest allowed on deposits subject to check on de-

mand
Orders executed for Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, and Petroleum for investment or on margin.
Private wire to Chicago, Secton and Philadelphia.

The Clerke' Early Closing Association of Jersey City will had a meeting on Wednesday night in the 'ity shall to imangurate a movement for a naturday haif holiday.